SUPERVISORS ARE IN PICKLE OVER SUNDAY 'MOVIES'

Mayor Crowds Through Three Lieutenants Canaga and Wills Special Meetings To Get Certain Permits Through

ARNOLD GIVES NOTICE HE'LL NOT DO IT AGAIN

Held By Frank Atherton **Creates Gossip**

As is bound to happen with dis-Billical' moving picture ordinance, permitting Sunday exhibitions, is rape the cruiser Maryland and the sub-

met three times yesterday.
At the first two sessions, called for half past twelve and half past one, no quorum could be obtained. Four mem-bers finally were called to order by Mayor Lane at half-past five and a per-mit was put through as fast as the application, the report of the police committee of the board and the roll-

The permits issued are: For the Bijou—The Pathe Weekly, a history of current events; the Hearst-Selig News, a history of current events, and "The Girl of the Golden West," character maspecified, but doubtless instructive. For Ye Liberty—The Pathe Weekly, the Hearst-Selig News and "As Ye Sow, a Biblical Film."

Mayor Emiles Broadly
Mayor Lane smiled broadly as the
title "A Biblical Film" was read, and the supervisors voted sye in a row-Larsen and Hollinger attended none of

the meetings.
The restiveness of the supervisors showed itself in the half-hour wait be-tween five o'clock—the hour at which the third meeting was called-and the time a quorum was obtained by the atrival of Bob Shingle. Sitting in the office of the clerk of the board, they held an informal cancus.

I serve notice here and now," nold informed the mayor, "that this is

the last special meeting called for this purpose that Lattend.

Arnold is the mayor's floor leader. He was perfectly friendly, but quite firm, and in the general talk that followed there was no dissent among the others from the self-evident truth that such engerness to serve the convenience of any individual or single interest is doing the board no good in public opin-

Ainold Gives Warning

more seemly aspect by delegating to the police commission powers both to report favorably on films exhibited to them and issue permits for their dis-

lay. "Don't do it," warned Arnold; "the charter won't permit it, and if you attempt it, I shall have to fight

"Move that the application, when made, he referred to the police committee with power to act. In that way you will steer clear of snags.

The mayor didn't think so and advenced parliamentary reasons for his quinion. No decision was reached, but the discussion bore witness to the realization of the city administration that romething has got to be done.
Supervisor Larsen's attitude has

chauged toward Sunday movies since "Tillie's Punctured Romance" was shown last Sunday. He favored the ordinance, but opposed a permit for Since it was granted, he has not tried to hide his chaprin,

One of the supervisors yesterday tried to account for Larsen's shift by repeating a jocular remark Larsen made in public, but which he now probally regrets. Larsen Has Little Note

You fellows," he pretested, after the Tillie permit was issued, "are giving me a lot of trouble explaining my attitude to Frank Atherton. If I don't behave, he may call my note."

The story was public property yesterday in the city hall, and there was a disposition to put a sinister construc-

"I don't think anybody ought to be telling the members of this board how they shall vote," said Horner. Mayor Lane nodded his head. "Any-

thing said on the street is public prop-

conflicting emotions. He didn't want the week in which the people, and as a barge. to talk at all and yet he longed to vent particularly the children, can have his indignation. First he denied the some chance for spiritual development conversation, then he admitted it, but and uplift. insisted that it had been miscon-

"Mr. Atherton," he said, "is my field, a man whom I respect and adthe ordinance.

The next time I saw him happen nire. I wouldn't do anything to ofsited that no influence had been few days after the permit had been l ought to bear on him.

hundred, anyway," and finally that ordinance?" was his own business and no part of

a public's A berton Is Frank

Atherton was perfectly open, frank and friendly about the whole believe.

'I don't care to get into the news papers any more than is necessary," be said, "but if I can be of any servec in clearing an a misunderstand live I am very glad to do it.

My attitude toward Sanday thea sorry it should have come up, but glad tricals, I suppose, is known and needs to explain it."

Will Leave Flotilla When Cruiser Departs

THREE ENSIGNS WILL FILL UP WASP QUOTA

Then Larsen's Note For \$100 Men Regret Departure of Commander Smith and Captain of Tender Alert

Cable orders from Secretary of the ingenuous laws, the "educational and Navy Daniels yesterday made several Billical" moving picture ordinance, changes of assignment of officers of

The supervisors feel it. Larsen and Hollinger are in open revolt and the others are restive. In order that the Consolidated Amusement Company may not miss its Sunday receipts, the board met three times yesterday. ommander of three F class submarines.

Lieut, B. O. Wills of the submarine flotilla also will go to the Maryland. Whether Licutenants Canaga and Wills will remain on the cruiser was not in-dicated by the order, but since there is a shortage of officers, especially older nen, it is not believed that they will e on the Maryland long.

Ensigns To Submarines Ensigns Elroy L. Vanderkloot, Arhur S. Walton and Charles G. McCord will be transferred to the flotilla from he Maryland.

Ensign Harry R. Bogusch will sue seed Lieutenant Smith as commander of the F-1. Lieutenant Smith had ommand of that boat as well as gen-

morning, and he will relieve Lieutenint Smith immediately. He will releve Lieutenant Canaga on the Alert when the latter goes to the Maryland. Lieutenant Smith and his family will sail for San Francisco on the July transport. His sea duty has been finished

Popular Officers Leaving

In the departure of Lieutenants Smith and Canaga, the senior officers of the submarines, two popular officers are lost. Lieutenant Smith is iked and respected to an unusual de-free by his men, who do not express their admiration merely "to be talkng," but because they are sincere in what they say. I'll will be a long time before we get a man like the capain," has been a common expression ince it was announced that Lieuten-

Since the sailing of Lieut. Leo F. lacked an officer. Lieutenant Welch was succeeded as commander of the c'-3 by Lieut. Francis W. Scanland. The transfer of Lieutenants Smith, anuga and Wills make four changes, which will be balanced by the three

ensigns from the Maryland and Lieuenant Crittenden. There is another new officer on the Alert too: Dr. W. T. Cress, who took

he place of Dr. Reynolds Hayden. The commander of the third submarine, he F-2, is Lieut. Charles E. Yates. commander Is Coming It is considered probable that a commander for the flotilla will come

when the four K boats arrive next nonth. The Rainbow is being fitted ip as a tender, and it is understood hat she will come, also. With two enders and four submarines here, it is Briggs will have command of the flo-

no explanation. At the time the mov ing picture ordinance was up. I was asked by some of my associates to present our case to the supervisors. "I know only one or two of them and Larsen, it happens, is one. He told me frankly that his upbringing had not been the same as mine, that he could not feel as I did, and that he should vote for the ordinance-as

"Every man has a right to his opinion and his vote,' I told him, 'but you know, as well as I do, that this is just the opening wedge; that con-' he concurred; "It ought to be will become more and more lax p inted as a piece of public information."

Larsen last night was sorely torn by believe there ought to be one day in as a barge.

Another good ship, well known here and that the first thing we Rnow we and the hero of many a famous voy shall be having Sunday, vandeville. I age, has been doomed to end her days

Little Note Renewed

Larren insisted that I was mistak! en, that the board would live up to

ed to be in the Bank of Hawaii, issued for Tillie.

As for the note, first he said it had well, I said to him, what do been finid, then that it was only for you think now about living up to the "There wasn't, of course, the least

reference, as to how he should vote in the future, or to the note which he does owe us for a hundred dollars, I "Just before we parted, he brought that up himself. Will it be all right

for me to have that note renewed? " Certainly,' I told him, and that's all there is to the whole affair. I am man was W. R. Warren and the bride

General Holiday MAND Marks Festival of Today

KAMEHAMEHA DAY PROGRAM Main Events of Big Celebration

OLLOWING are the principal events in connection with the celebration by the Hawaiiana of Kamehameha Day;

9 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.—Parade of Hawsiian societies from Asla Park to the palace grounds, passing along King street and around the status of Kamehameha.

9:30 a. m.—Patriotic exerciin the palace grounds in front of the band stand.

3:30 p. m.—Hawaiian pageant and tableaux at the public baths, Waikiki, picturing events in the 8:15 p. m.—Ball in the National

Guard Armory. Admission by tickots obtained at the office of Edgar Henriques, building. THE Hawaiian societies have

again arranged a very full, complete and spectacular program in bration of Kamehameha Day. Kamehameha Day. This is the holiday which is to every true-born Hawaiian what Independence Day is to those born under the Stars and Stripes, the greatest event of the

In early times the eleventh of June. the birthday of the great Kamehameha was primarily a day of fearting and merrymaking. Later it was devoted mainly to horse-racing, rowing and other sports. In the last dozen years, or so the custom has developed of placing less emphasis on pleasure ceking, making the celebration a disfinetively Hawaiian one. Magnificent Public Spectacle

The pageants and tableaux staged at the capitol grounds and at the public. baths, Waikiki annually in recent years have been the finest public; spectacles ever presented here since the days of the Monarchy. No other since sral command of the four submarines. city in the world can posst of a finer Lieutenant Crittenden will arrive on natural setting for these out-of-doors the transport Logan early Sunday presentations of the half-legendary. half-historical stories of the lives of Hawaii's ancient rulers.

> Today's Pageant The pageant this afternoon is worth cing. The Hawaiian actors in the, frama possess native historic talent to a marked degree. Whatever they atwith dignity and expression. The costumes and regalia alone are worth seeing for there are among them feather cloaks and his that have been handed from royal households to the alii and their retainers.

The Hawsiian program for the day commences with a parade down King street from Aala Park to the Kameha meha statute at nine o'clock. Twenty societies, with a membership of over 2000 men and women, will take part their appropriation. in this parade.

bled on the steps of the Capitol, and the hands of all employers before the Since the sailing of Licut. Lee F. Died on the sache on the lawn around law goes into effect. Welch for the mainland a short time will then take seats on the lawn around law goes into effect. Welch for the mainland a short time will then bandstand. The program of the Hardship at First morning's exercises is as follows: Introductory remarks-Judge A. S.

Mahaulu. Song. Priory.

Prayer, Invocation - Rev. Akaîko Al ana. "Kaahumanu"-Young Peo Song.

ple's League. Oration, "Kamehameha" (Hawaiian' - David Kanuha.
Song. "Kaleleoualani" - St. An

Song, "Kaleleouzlani" — St. Andrew's Priory.
Oration, "Kamehameha" (English)

Rev Akaiko Akama, Song, "Kamebameha"-Young Peo ele's League. Song, "Hawaii Ponoi"-By the as semblage.

This concludes the morning program Afternoon and Evening The pageant will be held at the pub lie baths. Waikiki, at four o'clock. In the evening there will be a grand

tilla. Lieutenant Crittenden will be in ball in the Armory, with music by command until the arrival of the K Peter Kalani's orchestra and the unifed glee clubs of Henolulu under breadth of the Nation, the leadership of David Kalama. All of these events will be free to

the public. Tickets of admission have been issued for the grand ball, but these may be had for the asking from any of the members of the general committee.

NOW A COAL BARGE

The latest craft to have this indig nity heaped upon it is the bark Foobing Suey, which for twenty five years Sucy, which for twenty ave traded between the Pacific Coast and which Hawaii, China and Japan, and which has been sold by the Texas Oil Company to be converted into a coal barge. The Foohing Sucy was launched on the Clyde in 1888 and was named after a Chinese merchant in Honolufu.

A brass plate in the vessel's cabin testifies to the fact that Queen Victoria before the beat could reach him and pressed the button which sent the did not again come to the surface. Cooling Spey down the launching ways in Glasgow town.

HYATT-ADAMS

O. U. Hyatt of the Honolulu Music Company and Miss A. Adams, who re Caroline and Fred J. Wood. The two cently came to Honolulu from Austra- line left Aberdeen May 5 and arrived lia, were married last night at nine here June 6, and the Fred J. a clock at the Catholic Mission, by the sailed from the northern part May Reverend Father Valentine. The best and came to port Jane 3. was attended by Mrs. E. Adams, her 1911. (aptain Smith is accompanied

STEAMSHIP LINES REFUSE TO BRING **GOE**S INTO EFFECT **ON** FIRST OF JULY

Employers Who Fail To Comply Inability To Charter Vessel On Pacific Coast Keeps Bankers

INESTIMABLE BENEFITS

Board of Retail Trades is Advised Secretary of National Association Of Liability Features of Over Failure of Plans Measure

All employers of labor in Hawaii should awaken to the fact that the Workhon's Compensation Act becomes operative on July 1 and that, under its provisions they are open to burden-Babilities if they fail to comply. Charles R. Hemenway explained to the Board of Retail Trades yesterday the genesis and workings of the law, which is far less generally understood than its importance deserves, although it was passed with the backing and support of the chamber of commerce and the sugar planters' association. Employers Must Cive Surety

With Provisions Will Face

Heavy Penalties

BY ATTORNEY HEMENWAY

DIGEST OF LAW MADE

Not to attempt a legal digest of the statute, such as Mr. Hemenway made at length, he emphasized in particular that the law requires employers to give surety for their compliance with its mandates, and that failure to do so on or hefore July I will lay them open to the at any port on the a fine of one dollar for each employe for charter to Honolulu.

Steemship Lines Uninter

Thus a small manufacturer or con-tractor employing thirty men would lay himself open to a fine of \$900 by neglecting for one month to give the required sureties.

Three Ways to Guarantee

"There are three ways," said Mr Hemenway, "in which the law permit the employer to guarantee the death or disability payments required of him in case of accidents.

He can take out an insurance policy based on the size of his payroll; he can give bonds, which must be passed on as to sufficiency and quality by the industrial secident toards; or he can sat isfy the board that his financial stand ing is such that no insurance or bone is required of him and arrange to pay

directer Board for Each County "There are four boards, each of fiv members, one for each of the counties of the Territory. That of Maui also takes in Molokai. These boards, which are not paid, have an appropriation of \$15,000 to last them for two years, and it is going to take some very able executive work to do justice to the demands on them and yet keep within the mainland bankers. He said:

"But to revert to the penalties of in this parade.

In Smith would depart. Licutement anaga has made himself very popular with service and civilians alike and his departure will be regretted before the Chiefs of Hawaii and Kasurety and accident reports ought to mehameha a ancient war god assemble made out promptly and put into

"With our mixed population, the are bound to be some individual hard ships at first. Many small employer "Makalapua"'-St. Andrew's such as carpenters, laundrymen, truck gardeners and the like, are ignorant even that the law exists.

"No doubt, in enforcing it, the missioners will take individual circum stances and hopesty of intent into con sideration before they impose penal

A printed digest of the law is being prepared by Mr. Hemenway for disribution among the planters and prin al employers. With the possible ex ception of Vermont, which also passe an employers' ligbility act this less soring, the new Hawalian act is the first to go into effect based on recommendations of a conference of commissioners from all the States meeting yearly with a view to draft ing model statutes on subjects suc as divorce, negatiable instruments a others that ought to be governed uniform legislation the length

SCHOONER LOSES MATE OVERBOARD

Conjecture was rife along the embar radero yesterday afternoon when the four masted schooner R. C. Slade was reported "coming round the corner with the Stars and Stripes at half mast.

The cause of this, it developed, was he death by drowning of thief Mat-H. Goetzmann, which occurred on Ma

Captain H. Smith reported that Goetzmann had been working at the foe sle head and that the man at the wheel saw him come up about 150 feet in the stern wake of the vessel. It is supposed that he fell over-board an that the vessel passed over him. could not swim.

A boat was lowered with all possible celerity but the mate was seen to sind The schooner arrived at half pas two o'clock, having aboard 834,000 She left Aberdeen May 9, the pasage consuming 31 days. This is a bit better than the runs of the schooler

The R. C. Slade was here in April. ily his wife and son.

FINANCIERS HERE

Away From Hawaii

WOULD FOLLOW JUNKET

and J. R. Galt Chagrined

tion threatens to defeat the plans of the American Bankers Association to esit Hawaii. In a letter received in the last mail from the mainland by J. R. Galt, treasurer and manager of the Hawaiian Trust Company, from General Secretary F. E. Farnsworth of the bankers' organization, Mr. Farmsworth says that unless something upexpected turns up, the proposed trip to Hawsii

The annual convention of the assodation will be held in Scattle. railroads all over the mainland are quite willing to adjust transportation for delegates to meet the requirements of the proposed vayage to Honolulu, at the time Mr. Parasworth wrote his letter there was no steamer avail-

Steamship Lines Uninterested The letter from General Secretary as follows: Mr. Galt: Acknowled ring receipt of your favor of May 4; there seem to be every evidence that the bankers will have to give up their p to Honolulu. The railroad lines this (New York) city, which have been endeavoring to arrange this trip,

cannot secure a special steamship. "It seems somewhat strange that the steamship lines which run to Honolulu are not sufficiently interested in the matter to e deavor to arrange for a trip of this kind. I should think that it would be to their interest to carry a party of bankers to Honolulu, with a view to the future business

that it might give them. "I believe without doubt that fair-sized steamship could be filled

pressed his surprise and indignation that no steamer could be seeured by

"It certainly does seem very queer that no ship can be secured for this proposed voyage of the bankers. It would be more of a boost for Hawaii to have all of those bankers down here, than the oad of financiers down here

"Bankers are to their clients wha family physicians are to their patients, and if Hawaii could get a ship very section of the mainland, if they vere impressed with Hawaii-and hey surely would be-they would tell heir clients what a splendid place the slands are and thereby influence many ourists to come our way. Benefit Would Be Immer

"In addition, a visit of this kind would be of immense financial benefit to Hawaii, for with the bankers on the ground there would be the possibility of closer and stronger financial relations tween the business interests of Hawall and the mainland banks. The membership of the America

Association is nation wid ud includes the strongest financial estitutions of the country. To bring hese men here would mean to make the strongest financiers of the United States our friends and business assointes. Certainly that would be some thing worth while."

NEW ORIENT LINE TO SAN FRANCISCO

The steamer Bankoku Maru, at pres nt discharging coal here, is the first of a new line of cargo steamers which has recently been organized to ply be tween the Orient and the Pacific Coast under the name of the Timber Line. The vessels will fly a house flag co esting of three fir trees on a background.

The Bankoku Maru will proceed from here to San Francisco and thence to corthern ports, from which she wil ad lumber for the Orient. Other vessels of the line will be an

onneed later. All will make Honoluh Comyn. Mackall & Co. will net as agents of the line for the Pacific Coast.

WELL-KNOWN SCHOONER MAY HAVE FOUNDERED

Anxiety is being felt on the Coast over the long passage of the American schooner W. H. Marston, well known here, which has been out from East London, Africa, nearly 140 days, or a month more than it usually takes a sail language of the run. The Marston left East London January 10, and no word has been heard of her since, according to Coast reports. She took a rargo of firs to South Africa and is returning in ballast.

Yates, J. P. Nelaga, Master J. E. Marston Co. G. A. Andrus, Capt. Gen. Master Guy Piltz. Mrs. 4 Sen. Mrz. M. T. Hall and child. Mrs. Strum. Master Guy Piltz. Mrs. 4 Sen. Mrs. M. T. Hall and child. Miss Midsed Church. Tomothurch, J. Miss Midsed Church, Tomothurch, Miss Midsed Church, Miss Mora, Miss E. J. Miss, Mora, Miss E. J. Miss, Mora, Miss, M. T. Hall and child. Miss Helen Church, Miss Midsed Church, Tomothurch, Miss Midsed Church, Tomothurch, Miss Midsed Church, Miss Missed Church, Miss Midsed Church, Miss Missed Church, Misse



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange.

Mukilteo-Sailed, June 7, Sehr. M

Turner for Kahului. San Framisco-Arrived, June 8, 9:20 a. m., S. S. Matsonia from Honolulu

Seattle-Sailed, June 8, S. S. Texan for Honolulu. Hongkong-Sailed, June 8, S. S. Chiyo Maru for Honolulu.

okohama Arrived, June 8, S. S. Tenyo Maru from Honolulu, May 28. SAN FRANCISCO—Sailed June 800 p. m., S. S. Sonoma for Honolulu SAN FRANCISCO—Sailed June 8 5:20 p. m., S. S. Manoa for Honolulu. YOKOHAMA—Sailed June 5, S. S.

Korea for Honolulu. NEWCASTLE-Sailed June 9, bks Lahaina for Honolulu. PUGET SOUND -- Arrived, bkt. Koke Head, from Honolulu May 24. Victoria-Sailed, June 9, S. S. Niagara

for Honolulu, Gray's Harbor-Sailed, June 9, Sehr., Zampa for Honolulu. Mukilteo-Sailed, June 10, Schr., Taurun for Honolulu.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ABBIVED

Str. Maui from Hawaii, 3 a. m. Str. Mauna Kea from Hawaii, 6:55

Str. Wilhelmina from San Francisco, :05 a. m

Str. Seyo Maru from Yokohama, 9:15 Str. Mokolii from Oahu ports, 5:25

Gas. Ida May from Oahu ports, 6:20 Str. Aspinet from New York, 6:40 Str. Likelike from Kauai, 1:50 a. m. Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, 3:50 a.m.

Str. Slade from Aberdeen, 3 p. m. Str. Claudine from Mani and way orts, 3:30 a. m. DEPARTED.

Str. Helene from Kauai, 7:10 a. m.

Str. Mokolii for Oahu ports, 7:10 a Str. Seiyo Maru for Hilo, 12 noon Str. Lurline for San Francisco, 4:25

Str. Kinau for Kanal, 5:15 p. m. Str. Mikahala for Kauai, 5:20 p. m. Str. Wailele for Hawaii, 5-30 p. Str. Mauna Ken for Hilo, 10 a. m. Str. Aspinet for Japan ports, 5:20

Str. Kentuckian for New York Port Allen, 5:35 p. m. Str. Likelike for Kauai, 6:30 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall for Kauai ports,

Wilhelmina for Hilo 5-10 p. m. Str. Helene for Hawaii, 5:20 p. m. PASSENGERS Arrived.

PASSINGERS
ATTIVEC.

Per M. N. S. S. Wilhelmins from San Prancisco for Honolulu, June 8—G. W. Abel, Mrs. G. W. Abel, Alex. Bell. W. H. Bentley, Mrs. W. H. Bentley, Count C. Bonde, Miss. M. Boolsen, Mrs. Geo. J. Brown, Mrs. Brown, L. Browne, H. G. Beins, Mrs. H. C. Bruns. C. T. Byrne, Jas. B. Candy, Geo. Castle, Mrs. G. T. Byrne, Jas. B. Candy, Geo. Castle, Mrs. Geo. Castle, Mrs. Geo. Castle, Mrs. Geo. Castle, Mrs. W. B. Craw. Mrs. H. P. Paye, C. R. Fernande, E. J. Foscer, Mrs. E. J. Foster, and child, Miss. Fautina von Gleson, Mrs. Frank W. Gill, Mrs. J. Gilman, H. G. Ginara, Mrs. H. G. Ginara, Mrs. J. D. Gostick. Mrs. Alice Graham, J. Gilman, H. G. Ginara, Mrs. H. G. Ginara, Mrs. P. M. Heren, Geo. A. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mills, Sam Falk, Miss K. H. Farm T. F. Isansing, M. T. Seully, Mrs. R. Hinton F. E. Howes, Miss M. Johnson, A. H. Jone, Mrs. P. M. Heren, Geo. A. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mills, Sam Falk, Miss K. H. Farm T. F. Isansing, M. T. Seully, Mrs. R. Hinton F. E. Howes, Miss M. Johnson, A. H. Jone, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Dr. T. Ceday in Joseph, Miss Hilds Knudseffield, I. Kurisaki, Harry Lee, Mrs. A. Maccent, Mrs. L. Dr. A. Messer, F. M. McLean, Mrs. A. I. McLean A. A. M. Lean, Miss Etta M. Miller, Miss W. W. A. M. Griston, Mrs. A. I. McLean, A. A. M. Lean, Miss Etsa M. Miller, Miss W. Warden, Mrs. R. B. Perkins, Mrs. T. Hudsay. Pick, Rudolph S. Silva, Miss A. M. Spencer and Sporer, Miss Rosenmind Swanzy. Pick da Tainhum, Mus. G. H. Tuttle, A. F. Writter, Rudolph S. Silva, Miss A. M. Spencer. Park, Maunis Kes from Hills and western for Hanelulu, June 8—Templeton Crocker and wife, T. Suphbs. T. Herent, H. Owitson and wife, T. P. Mellio, Miss. V. de Goey, Miss L. de Goey, Mrs. M. A. Tasters. Tai Sung Lee, Mrs. Yang Kee Chun and twenkildren, J. C. Poss Jr., H. Warren, A. C. Wheeler, A. Morrison, A. Haneberg, Mrs. W. V. Low

Ben Haahe, Capt. G. B. Leverett, D. A Semple, C. F. Drake, Miss Puntei, ! M. Fisher, F. Boyer.

Per M. N. S. S. Lurline to Nan Francisco June 8—E. O. Michener, Mrs. T. M. Simp son, Mrs. W. J. Cooner, Miss. M. McPhail Mrs. A. McPhail, P. Merser and family, Mrs. Petric, Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. Young, E. H. Yates, J. P. Nelson, Master J. E. Dillon Marston Campbell, Mrs. Marston Campbell Marston Campbell, Mrs. Marston Campbell

Honolulu Stock Exchange

Thursday, June 10, 1915

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Hilo Com., 75, 50, 50, .75; Mutua Tel. Co., 5, 18.75; Waialus, 20, 108.50

Honokaa, 40, 5.6219; Mutual Tel. Co 5, 18,50, DIVIDENDS June 10, 1915-Hutchi-on, 15; Pra

nau, .29; Waituku (\$5 special), 6.00. NOTICE June 8, 1913. On account of the pu ment of the 65c Recular and 60c cial Dividend the Stock Books of the Oahu Railway and Land Company to transfers from to June 15th 1915, both dates inclusive.

No session of the exchange to row, June 11. Kamehameha Day, SUGAR QUOTATIONS. 88° Analysis Busta--- (no advices).

96° Cent. (For Hawniian Sugars), 4, 89, i. Halsey, Cinek Roy, Mc. Beck, F. B. Cook, Mins Rosslie Alba, Mins Toshiko Ichinoza, Mins Sara Kanishao, Mrs. 8 se basanan, Mins Elizabeth Brandt, Miss E Maile, Mins Elizabeth Brandt, Miss E Maile, Mins Elizabeth Brandt, Miss E Maile, Mins Elizabeth Mary Kuniki, Mins Bontrice Rerietnann, Miss Mary Kunikiyo, Rusbella Werner, W. Werner, Mins Kunikiyo, Rusbella Werner, W. Werner, Mins Elizabeth Werner, Mins Pugo Sakuno, Mins Victoria Cashya, Mins Willielmina Cumminga, Mins Lizzie, Kilanano, Mins Bentrice Chung, Mins Julia Mosss, Lee Pok Kee, S. Schinose, John Walsman, A. Richmond, T. Ishimura, S. Kawahami, M. Tanaka, M. Watada.

Per str. W. G. Hall, for Kausi ports, June 10—Joseph Pifayia, Helen Pa-

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June 11—Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, H. A. R. Austin.

Per str. Manna Kes for Hilo and way ports, June 9—L. H. Hageman, H. Buscher, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dillinchann, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Crocker, Mrs. R. Ivers, Miss Newhvil, A. H. Rice, R. W. Shingle, O. Williams, Y. A. O'Brien, W. Walab, S. DeFreest, H. Bryant, Wight Atkins, F. F. Baldwin, H. A. Baldwin, S. Uchida, Edward Aiken, E. Kahiberan, Miss Annie Akin, Miss Grace Achoy, Miss Abble Allen, Miss Isabel Hapsi, Miss Abite Creman, Wm. Bleers, Peter Kahrulon, I. Kahmulon, Thomas Kaimulon, Frank Sproper, Astrone Silva, Miss Sarhinyo Kogoshire, Miss Abble Cackin, Miss Sarhinyo Kogoshire, Miss Abble Cackett, Miss Anna Hussery, Miss Christabel Cackett, Miss Anna Hussery, Miss Christabel Cackett, Miss Hattle Cookett, Miss Hattle Cookett, Miss Land Hattle Cockett.

Per str. W. G. Hall for Keuri ports, June
10.—Joseph Pilama, Helen Pilama, P. A.
Lyman, G. N. Wilcox, C. N. Dee Miss C. M.
Nores, Mrs. L., Patierson, Miss H. Hamauku.

JAPANESE COMPANIES ANTICIPATE NEW LAW

TACOMA, May 26 One of the two new livers building for the Osaka Shosen Kaisha service Letween this port and the Orient, the Manila Maru, was launched last Thursday at Kobe, and the sister ship, Rawail Maru, is expected to come off the ways at Naga-saki within the next two weeks, according to advice received here by the liner Tacoma Maru, arriving from O.1-ental ports. The new steamers will apental ports. The new steams Mary and crute in place of the Scattle Mary achedoled the Panama Maru, which are scheduled for withdrawal from this service befor the end of the year. The Mania Maru and Hawaii Maru will be 495 fost in length and of much greater speed than the vessels now on the service. Their speed will be seventeen knot and their cargo capacity about 11,000 terms.